

FIRST NAMES IN U. S. DRAFT

Small Greek Army Holds Against Strong Italian Invaders

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Hope Army — a Serial Mystery

Besides the national conscription lists that we have been printing, The Star today presents another chapter in that interesting fiction serial — "What Happened to the Hope Army?" And, if I do say it, this is a pretty fair example of the "Who Done It?" literary art.

Farm Bureau to Hold Annual Meet Thursday

Agricultural Rally to Be Held at Experiment Station

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau will hold its annual organization meeting and family get-together in the recreation area of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station this Thursday, October 31, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

L. C. Sommerville, president, and Lee H. Garland, secretary, with the assistance of agricultural workers and farm leaders throughout the county have arranged a splendid program. A rally spirit will prevail at this meeting after the short business session. The program includes music by a creek string band, several lively contests with prizes, stunts, and fun galore for the whole family. Speaking will be held at a minimum, and those who attend may expect a memorable occasion.

All Farm Bureau families and their invited guests are expected to bring eating utensils, relishes, cakes and pies. Bread, meat and drinks are to be furnished by the Bureau. The Hempstead County Farm Bureau has a widely distributed and enthusiastic membership, and a large crowd is expected.

Hope Scouts Enter Jubilee

Troop 66 Places in Seven Contest Events

Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, Hope, took part Saturday in a all-day jubilee held at Texarkana where they competed in various scouting games and contests with troops from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Troop 66 placed in the following events: knot tying, water boiling, first aid, training, marching, scout life line and nature study.

Out of the 20 troops participating the Hope boys ranked fifth in the number of points earned. Scout Master, Hendrix Spraggins, said this was exceptionally good considering the keen competition.

The yacht used by the late King George V, the Victoria and Albert, is the largest in the world.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—January cotton opened on trading, closed 9.41. Middling spot 9.73.

Names and Numbers in the Hempstead Co. Draft List

4,000 Names as Published Serially by The Star

No.	Name	Address	Race
2307	Joseph Sidney Henderson,	Hope	W
2308	Ivys Harmon Brummett,	Hope	W
2309	John Lewis Crawford,	Hope	W
2310	John Ray, McNab	Hope	W
2311	Austin Roy Stone,	McCaskey	W
2312	Billie Garner,	McCaskey	W

2313	John Thomas Manning, Jr.,	Washington	W
2314	William Howard Lamb,	Hope	W
2315	Robert Johnson, McCaskey	Washington	W
2316	Curtis Bradley,	Washington	W
2317	Edward Langford,	Washington	W
2318	Obel Ray Briggs,	McCaskey	W
2319	Arthur Turner,	McCaskey	W
2320	Hortus Gray,	Washington	W
2321	Wilbert Hartfields,	Fulton	W
2322	Alexander Pride, Fulton		W
2323	Paul James, Washington		W

British Troops Aiding Greece Land on Corfu

Reports Say British Plan to Use Island as Air Base

ATHENS—(AP)—British troops were reported Tuesday to have landed on the island Corfu, in the Ionian Sea just off the Greek-Albanian border, as crack Greek killed troops were hurried into action against attacking Italians along the border.

The reported British landing brought a surge of confidence and real aid at hand.

It was said that the British planned to establish an air base on Corfu from which British planes could help guard Greek cities from attack.

Government circles declared that attacking Italians, striking through passes along the mountainous boundary between Greece and Albania, had been unable to drive back the Greek defenders.

Italy Claims Advances

ROME—(AP)—Italian troops driving in the direction of Florina in northern Greece and on line toward Saloniki, were reported in diplomatic circles Tuesday to have reached a point ten miles beyond the Greek-Albanian frontier.

The Italian high command announced that the "advance was continuing" and that strategic Greek bases were bombed.

British Aid Begun

LONDON—(AP)—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, assured "our friends Greece and America" Tuesday that the British navy would give Greece the greatest help possible in her war with Italy and declared the help had "already begun."

Military circles, however, denied reports that the British had landed on the island of Crete.

Million Germans in S. E. Europe

LONDON—(AP)—Germany has concentrated about 70 army divisions in the southeastern Europe, a British military expert declared Tuesday. (This would be about 1,250,000 men.)

These concentrations, in the expert's view, indicate that Germany feels that Russia is preparing for any eventuality and that Germany wants to insure that the Soviet does not interfere with her plans.

Portugal Is Next

ROME—(AP)—Foreign circles expressed belief Tuesday that Axis pressure soon may fall on Portugal in the diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa in preparation against the possibility of the United States entering the war.

Italian sources indicated Tuesday that Adolf Hitler had obtained Benito Mussolini's agreement Monday in Florence on the final terms of a settlement with France which would make French bases and possibly the French navy available to the Axis powers for the war against Britain.

The sources predicted that, as a result of the meeting, direct negotiations would be opened for a peace settlement between Italy and France.

London Raiders Intercepted

LONDON—(AP)—Large British fighter squadrons bagged 11 Nazi fighters Tuesday, intercepting four raids on London and breaking up an attempt to attack Portsmouth, the government said.

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Complete List Hempstead Draft Numbers Thursday

The list of approximately 4,000 draft numbers, names and addresses, which has been appearing serially in the daily Star is completed with this issue of the daily.

The entire list, covering four solid newspaper pages, will be reprinted in Hope Weekly Star Thursday, October 31.

Extra copies of the weekly may be obtained at The Star office Thursday, but as the supply of counter copies is limited the public is requested to place advance orders Wednesday.

Pilkinton to Speak at DeAnn

Will Address School on Amendments

At 7:30 Wednesday evening (Oct. 30) Senator James Pilkinton will speak at DeAnn School on the various amendments which will be voted upon in the coming general election.

Following the address, there will be an old-fashioned box supper. The program is sponsored by the DeAnn Public School, and the proceeds from the auction of the boxes will be used for library and school ground equipment.

A large crowd is expected from DeAnn and the neighboring communities. All ladies are invited to bring boxes.

H. S. T. Head to Speak Here

Henderson College President to Address Kiwanis

Dr. A. J. Day, President of Henderson State Teachers College and President of the Arkansas Band Association will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday night at Hotel Barlow.

Thomas Cannon, Hope High School Band Director, will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

Wins the Ball Game

PLYMOUTH, N. C.—(AP)—Bill Woodley grew a stalk of cotton that contained 114 bolls—a record for this section. The average stalk contains no more than 60 to 70 bolls.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The Flag

How much do you know about the flag of your country? Here are five questions to test your knowledge.

1. Has the U. S. flag ever had more than 13 stripes?
2. When the flag is displayed against a wall, should the union be to the right or left of the observer?
3. Have the stars of the flag always been arranged in rows across the field of blue?
4. When is Flag Day?
5. Can you recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag?

Simms Returns to Lineup

Bobcats to Play Strong Blytheville Team Friday

The entire Bobcat backfield has been changed in an effort to build up a better offense in preparation for the Blytheville game at Blytheville Friday night. Coach Hammons and Brasher announced Tuesday.

Jimmy Simms, star back who has been nursing a shoulder injury for the past few weeks, has returned to the lineup and will start in the quarterback hole. Foy Hammons, Jr., Slade, and Huddleston will fill out the other back positions.

The Bobcats offense just didn't click on the ground in the Clarksville game. The Hope lads did very well, however, in the passing department, completing 9 of 16. Hammons showed up exceptionally well as a passer, completing five straight in the final period.

The Bobcats will leave for Blytheville early Friday morning for a conference battle with the strong Chiefs, who are championship bound.

J. H. Pilkinton Talks on Acts

State Senator Addresses Hempstead Schools

This week has been set by those in authority as a week for the holding of public meetings for the discussion of the various amendments and initiated and referred acts appearing on the November 5 ballot. Sen. James H. Pilkinton has already addressed a group at Columbus, is addressing another group at Guernsey Tuesday night, and is scheduled to appear before another group at DeAnn Wednesday night.

Both Senator Pilkinton and Representative Reyes Weisenberger have indicated their willingness to appear before any groups in the county at any time prior to November 5 to explain the amendments and acts.

A glow-worm's light is only 1-150th candlepower.

Sixth of Press Ad Series Is on Page 2

"Ax Over Your Shoulder," the sixth in the series of American newspaper publishers' advertisements on the relation of a free press to democracy, appears on Page 2 of today's Star.

Mike Murphy Seriously Hurt in Auto Crash

New Gas Company Manager Suffers Chest, Hip Injuries

Mike Murphy, local manager of the Louisiana-Nevada Gas Company, was in a critical condition in Julia Chester hospital here Tuesday morning as the result of severe injuries received when the car he was driving crashed head-on into a car towing another about two miles east of Fulton.

The accident occurred about 8 a. m. Murphy suffered severe hip and chest injuries. Dr. L. M. Lie, attending physician, said that his condition "is very serious." Extent of the injuries can not be learned until his condition permits and X-ray to be made.

Officers investigating the accident said that apparently visibility was very poor due to heavy fog, and that the cars met head-on. All three machines were badly damaged.

Harper Leaves City Contest

Revised List of Candidates in City Primary

J. W. Harper, candidate for the city treasurer's post, withdrew from the race late Monday afternoon, it was announced Tuesday, leaving Charles Reynerson, incumbent, unopposed.

Mr. Harper announced his decision to the city Central Committee about 5 o'clock Monday and the filing fee of \$20 was refunded to him.

The preferential primary, originally scheduled for November 26, was automatically dropped when completion of the candidate list Saturday night disclosed that none of the races have more than two candidates. Local authorities are agreed that the double-primary state law requires two-man races to be withheld until the second election—which leaves no one to be voted on in the preferential, sending all races to the final primary December 10.

All incumbents filed for re-election, the offices to be filled this year being, mayor, municipal judge, city treasurer and one alderman from each of the four wards. All have opposition with the exception of Charles Reynerson, for city treasurer, W. K. Lemley for municipal judge, and Syd McMath for alderman, Ward 1.

The candidate list follows:

For Mayor

W. S. Atkins, incumbent.

Albert Graves.

For City Treasurer

Charles Reynerson (unopposed).

For Municipal Judge

W. K. Lemley (unopposed).

Alderman Ward One

J. R. Williams, incumbent.

Lawrence Martin.

Alderman Ward Two

Luther Garner, incumbent.

F. Y. Trimble.

Alderman Ward Three

Frank Nolen, incumbent.

 Ched Hall. || Alderman Ward Four | |
| Syd McMath, (unopposed). | |

Professor Adolf Windaus, of the University of Gottingen, isolated vitamin B in pure form in 1932.

2322 Leroy Hicks (N), Hope

2323 Charles Robert Briant (W), Hope

2324 Oscar Colquitt Beekworth, Hope

2325 Basil Burl Belk, Hope

2326 David Hayes, Hope

2327 William Cleodis Nelson, Hope

2328 Toldon Robinson, Fulton

2329 Doctor Giles Aubrey, Hope

2330 William Lester Hobbs, Hope

2331 Robert Lee White, Hope

2332 A. D. Findley, Hope

2333 Isiah Young, Ozan

2334 Burle Evan McMahan, Hope

2335 Daniel Baker, Ozan

2336 Jessie Rufus Porterfield, McCaskey

2337 Joe Bell Ball, McCaskey

2338 Leonard Berrymon, Washington

2339 Joseph Maxwell, Hope

2340 Von Presley Arrington, Hope

2341 Albert Jesse Spell, Columbus

2342 Fred Turner, Jr. (N), McNab

2343 David Wright (W), Hope

2344 Ulysses Nathaniel Landes (W), Hope

2345 Clyde Cheatham (N), Columbus

2346 Elbert Newt May, Jr. (W), Hope

2347 David Hayes (N), Hope

2348 Pat Murphy McCormick (W), Hope

2349 William Lee Williams (W), Hope

2350 Horace Holt (W), McCaskey

Numbers of 150 Hempstead County Men Are Drawn in Lottery by Midday Tuesday

Star Gets Telegraphed Numbers From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Holders of the draft serial number 158 became the first in order Tuesday for a year's military service under conscription.

The number was drawn by Secretary of War Stimson as the "order No. 1" in the first draft ever held in the United States in peace-time.

He handed it to the president for announcement.

The second number was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The president announced it as 192.

Attorney General Jackson drew the third number, which Roosevelt announced as 8,239.

The president, opening the lottery, said America's young men "are ready, as all our country must be, to play their part" in the nation's draft.

The President's Statement

To the men who will be called for service under the draft, the president said:

"You have the confidence, gratitude and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping peace in this new world."

During the first hours, the numbers affecting Hempstead county Arkansas registrants were drawn in the following order:

158 Tom Burton (negro), Hope

192 Cohen Cyfus Otwell (white), Bleivins

105 Eulus U. W. P. Witherspoon (N), Ozan

3508 Lewis Matthew Huddleston (W), Washington

2441 Cashie Scott Holoman (N), McCaskey

2563 Luther Morrison (N), Washington

188 Lyfus Henry Collins (W), Hope

120 Marcus James Bright (W), Fulton

2914 William Howard Lamb (W), Hope

2670 Willis Garrett Smith (W), Hope

3048 Cleophas Hollingsworth (N), Hope

3470 Charles Alva Malone (W), Hope

3495 Henry Lee Sutton (N), Hope

2451 James Brown (N), Bleivins

2748 Floyd McGill (N), Bleivins

2698 Herley Herman Foster (W), Bleivins

846 Willie Allen Salmon (W), Prescott Route

2764 Dale Woodson (W), Prescott Route

3461 James Alexander McCullough (W), Hope

161 Orville Ray Steadman (W), Hope

3011 James Thomas Folsom (W), McCaskey

3294 Anderson Lee Morrison (N), Hope

2470 John Pierce Edwards (N), Ozan

14 Berlie Ramage Leslie (W), Nashville Route

3259 Victor Humphrey Cobb (W), Hope

3526 Andrew Legans (N), Hope

2771 Granderson Royston (N), Prescott Route

2480 Bert Lee Scott, Jr. (W), McCaskey

2502 Earl Morgan (N), Patmos

3675 Gillic Milton Stuart (W), Nashville Route

3440 Maynard Brown (N), Patmos

2524 Sanderford Cooper (N), Fulton

3466 Arsene Godwin (W), Patmos

3001 Carlos Ladd (N), Hope

3694 Calvin Boyd Barnes (W), Ozan

3408 Henry Calvin Townsend (W), Patmos

2437 Ferrell Davis Williams (W), Hope

3232 Leroy Hicks (N), Hope

2323 Charles Robert Briant (W), Hope

2324 Oscar Colquitt Beekworth, Hope

2325 Basil Burl Belk, Hope

2326 David Hayes, Hope

2327 William Cleodis Nelson, Hope

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2330 William Lester Hobbs, Hope

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2348 Pat Murphy McCormick (W), Hope

2349 William Lee Williams (W), Hope

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2356 Horace Holt (W), McCaskey

2357 Horace Holt (W), McCaskey

2358 Horace Holt (W), McCaskey

2359 Horace Holt (W), McCaskey

Scout Drive Gets Underway

Troop 66 Sponsored by Hope Tabernacle Church

By REV. J. E. HAMILL.
The Hope Gospel Tabernacle is sponsoring Troop No. 66 of the Boy Scouts of America, and as the pastor of the sponsoring institution for this troop, I am happy to have the privilege of saying a good word for Scouting. Even though Troop No. 66 is sponsored by my church, the membership in that troop is not limited to boys of any particular church. All are welcome, and we have in our troop more boys from other denominations than from our own. I mention this to emphasize that Scouting is non-sectarian. But Scouting is thoroughly religious. One of the Scout laws is "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent towards God, he is faithful to his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

The Boy Scouts of America teach the fine principles of Americanism to boys. We need to hear more of that now. But, at the same time, we need to have the emphasis likewise placed on the religious point of view. While we are emphasizing citizenship, we need to emphasize character building. The Boy Scouts of America is the ideal organization for boys because it emphasizes both citizenship and character. This is the reason that the Hope Gospel Tabernacle is proud to be the sponsor of a Boy Scout troop, and I am happy to have this opportunity to attest the fact that both personally and also as the head of the sponsoring institution of Troop No. 66, believe in the principles and the practices of the Boy Scouts of America, and I hope that we will see Scouting continue to grow in this community, just as it has grown for the past several years.

Hurl Egg, Onion at President

Two Sisters Arrested After Roosevelt Passes

NEW YORK (AP)—Two sisters accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon from the top of a building at President Roosevelt as his automobile sped through Brooklyn were arrested Monday on disorderly conduct charges. They gave their names as Italia D'Arbe, 21, a houseworker, and Mary D'Arbe, 17, a typist, both unemployed.
The missiles fell several feet from the president's automobile just as it passed under a huge "No Third Term" banner spanning Atlantic avenue.
At police headquarters reporters heard Italia say: "I didn't throw an

War Strikes in the Fiery Balkans



The above Telephoto map shows the Balkan war situation at a glance after Italian troops moved across the Greek-Albanian border. Air bases, including those at Athens and Salonika were bombed by Italian planes as Britain rushed planes and warships to the aid of her Balkan ally.



The above four men stood out as leaders in the Balkan conflict of Greece and Italy after Italy crossed the Greek-Albanian border. They are, left to right: Italy's Emanuele Grazzi; Turkey's Ismet Inonu; Premier John Metaxas of Greece; and Greek King, George III.

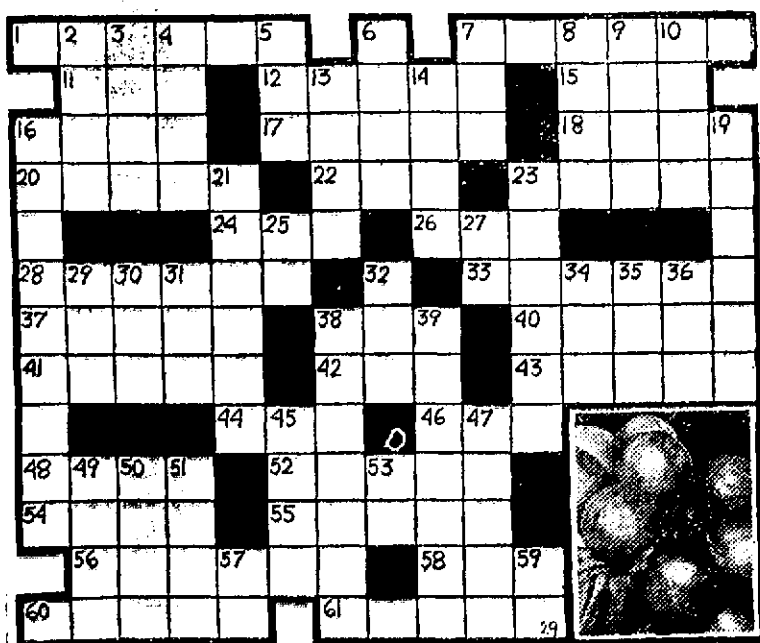
egg. There wasn't one in the house, and if there was, I wouldn't have wasted it on that guy.
"Why didn't they do something to the people who threw things at Willie?"

A patrolman arrested the girls in their apartment soon after the incident.

Kind Lady—You poor man! Tell me, are you married?
"Tramp—Pardon me, madam, do you think I'd be relying on total strangers for support if I had a wife?"
Sale of sporting arms and ammunition in the United States is the largest of any country in the world.

BREAKFAST FRUIT

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		16 Its tree is	
1 Juicy fruit.	7 It grows on a tree.	11 Wine vessel.	12 Father.	13 Organ of hearing.	16 At any time.
14 Sarcasm.	15 Too.	16 To.	17 Sells.	18 To chew.	19 Sheep's call.
20 Possessed.	21 Ever (cont.).	22 To redeem.	23 Long-drawn speech.	24 Cupidity.	25 Uncooked.
26 Giver.	27 Valued.	28 To do wrong.	29 Redacts.	30 To bark.	31 Onager.
32 Enthusiasm.	33 Enamel.	34 Fastidious.	35 To scorch.	36 Broach.	37 Field.
38 This fruit is rightly called a	39 To open pea pods.	40 To be furious.	41 Cod of war.	42 To sanction.	43 Grafted.
44 Matgrass.	45 Roof ornament.	46 Portico.	47 To weep.	48 Wild duck.	49 Breathing sound.
50 Bear constellation.	51 Close by.	52 Belonging to me.	53 Dye.		



17 Cases Heard in City Court

Judge Lemley Presides Over Monday Session

Seventeen city and state cases were heard in Municipal court here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.

The docket follows:

City Docket
A. L. McKinney, drunkenness, bond, \$10.
Denver Cox, drunkenness, bond, \$10.
McKinley Carson, drunkenness, bond was \$10.
Frank Evans, drunkenness, cash bond \$10.
George Prater, drunkenness, fined \$10.
Roosevelt Sanders, traffic violation cash bond of \$1.
Melvin Watson, traffic violation, cash bond \$1.
Harry Abrams, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.
Elmer Wray, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.
Robert Haney, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.
Henry Sutton, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.
Hazel Sutton, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

State Docket
Calvin Douglas, receiving and concealing stolen property, (had a leather jacket taken from sample room of Joe Houston concealed in the attic of his home), examination waived. Held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$200.

Leo Hennigan, carrying a pistol as a weapon, tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$300.
Leo Hennigan, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$300.
Leo Hennigan, assault with a deadly weapon, (hit Horace Hennigan with a pistol), tried, fined \$50, and 10 days in jail. Bond fixed at \$300.

Henry Wyatt, injuring another's property, (throwing several rocks through the house of George Bolan), tried, found not guilty.

L. R. (Lee Roy) Wells, obtaining money under false pretense, (misrepresentations made to unemployment office as to not drawing any wages), tried, fined \$20.
Walter Hardin, disturbing the peace, dismissed upon a motion by Prosecuting Attorney by paying cost.

"John, it is true that money talks?"
"That's what I've always heard."
"Well, then, I'm rather lonesome, so you'd better leave some here to talk to me during the day."

Brewster Asks Scout Support

Scouting Approved by All Church Denominations

By REV. THOMAS BREWSTER
In these perilous times in which we are privileged to live there are so many enemies of human rights and liberties, religious, political and economic, that it behooves every one of us living under the protection of a free and independent democracy to use every available means and opportunity to safeguard these priceless privileges, lest regarding them lightly we lose them.

We cannot rectify whatever mistakes we may have made in the past but we can avoid a repetition of them in the future by a passionate and intelligent use of the multiplied means that are all about us, one of the most fruitful and promising of which is Youth Service for our boys, through the highly developed and nationally approved organization, "The Boy Scouts of America."

This inter-denominational and non-military organization is approved by Jews, Catholics and Protestants alike, and excluding the Church is unmatched in our National life as a character building agency for boys.

What this nation is to be tomorrow depends upon how well we do our job today in the matter of safeguarding, training, instructing and enriching our youth of today. Our community responsibility to our boys has been splendidly set before us by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the following lines:

"Put me in touch with the heart of a boy:
Let me study his doubts and fears,
And let me show him the way of life
And help him avoid its tears.
For the heart of a boy in its buoyancy
Is one that is pure and is free
So put me in touch with the heart of a boy."

The heart of a man to be.
As one of the several institutions in this community sponsoring Scout Troops, the Presbyterian Church endorses the program of scouting and is happy to commend to its members and to the community at large Scouting and its great youth program as

Attention—Arkansas Voters



Every citizen of Arkansas should help abolish the damage suit racket that exists in our state—a racket that keeps industry out of Arkansas and deprives us of extra state income. A vote for Referred Act No. 319 (Workmen's Compensation Act) and Referred Act No. 314 (Venus Act) at the General Election on November 5 will be a vote against the damage suit racketeer, and a vote for a more prosperous Arkansas!

Clubs

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration Club met the 19th of September at the home of Mrs. G. W. Wiggins with Mrs. Laura Hodnett acting as president. Reports were given by all members present.

Plans were made for the annual picnic which was held at the Recreation center on Lake Laura at the Experiment Station Tuesday night, October 2nd. Picnic dinner was served to a large crowd of club members and guests. Weiners were roasted over an open grate on the grounds. After dinner the crowd assembled in the Recreation building and joined in singing familiar songs led by Mrs. George Ware.

The group was entertained for some time with technical pictures of the numerous experimental plots on the station and the beautifully landscaped homes and grounds shown by Mr. George Ware, Assistant Director, in Charge of the station. We wish to thank Mr. Ware for use of the Recreation Center and look forward to other meetings there.

The club met Thursday, October 17

BARBS

A good many young men are finding the old advice about avoiding draft pretty unhealthy these days. Japan takes a 2-1 lead over Germany in their tennis tournament, thus confirming the popular belief that not all their dealings are love matches.

University of Notre Dame reports it has nearly completed work on an 80,000-volt atom smasher. This is an entirely new one, not to be confused with the four they use in the backfield.

Mount Vesuvius erupts, pouring a stream of hot lava 25 feet wide down the mountain's sides. Any resemblance to Il Duce is purely coincidental.

A Tennessee man collects neckties of notables. The large blank space in his display is the one reserved for Mahatma Gandhi.

Oklahoma has the largest Indian population, 92,725; Arizona is next with 43,726.

at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cook, with five members present. Plans were made for the Achievement Day Program and also the farm food survey to be made in our community.

Miss Fletcher explained the Home Demonstration Clubs part in the National Defense Program and also gave a rug making demonstration.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hare the first Thursday in November.

SAENGER
"Moon Over Burma"
Starts SUNDAY

Floor Furnaces
Space and Wall Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

GET your chin up! Sure there are bears in the woods and bugbears over the hill.

But you are a free man. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime.

You can be trusted with a pay check—trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what makes you free? Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern themselves—instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know how.

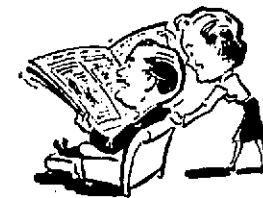
Knowing how to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your state, in the nation. And, also,

it means that you must know how to safeguard what you earn, get good values for

your money—for no man is truly free who is without money enough to buy the necessities of life.

And where can a man learn about what is going on?

In the newspaper, of course! Out of the



news—the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news—you and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

And don't forget that you also get your sense of values, your ability to pick out the necessities and satisfactions of life from the newspapers. The "ads" are signposts in the forest. They tell you exactly what you can get for your money and where you can get it.

Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which costs a few cents, often saves him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.



Your newspaper guards you against controlled and misleading news, against false advertising. Perhaps it does this only because it is good business to do so.

But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

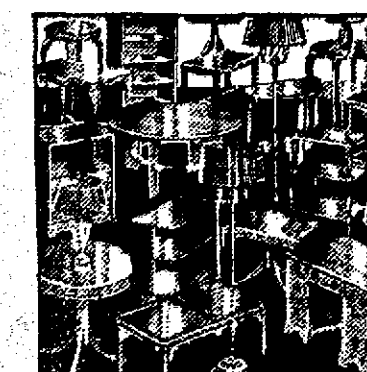
A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or objections will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

HELP YOUR Policemen and Firemen with AMENDMENT No. 34
MARK YOUR BALLOT For Amendment No. 34 Against Amendment No. 34
—No Tax Imposed—
The People Must by Local Option Vote Later on Policemen's and Firemen's Security Program.

Hear Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins on Statewide Radio Hour 6:45-7:00 p. m., Monday, Nov. 4 Discuss This Amendment
—Paid Political Adv.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 29th

The Junior-Senior High school Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a book review at the city hall at 3 o'clock. They have selected a reviewer, who is well known in the city, Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Columbus. "The English Air" by D. E. Stevenson is the book she will review. It is one of the top books on the best seller lists.

Victory Dinner (covered dish luncheon fellowship) at the First Christian church, the social room, of the new building, 7 o'clock. All members and friends of the local congregation are cordially invited.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam captain, the "Little House" after school.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., 2:30 o'clock.

Seven and One club, Miss Mary Schull, hostess, the White House, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 30th

The Gardenia Garden Club, home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan with Mrs. A. K. Holloway as joint hostess, 9:30 a. m.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostess, at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Foster, 9:30 a. m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monts captain, the "Little House," after school.

Thursday, October 31st
Thursday contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. J. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, November 1st
Rose Club, home of Mrs. B. L. Kauffman with Mrs. A. B. Sprung as co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Baptist Circles Have Bible Study

Monday at the Church
The book of Romans was studied by the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church on Monday afternoon, when they met at the church. Mrs.

F. L. Prigitt ably led the study. Thirty-five members were present. Immediately following the study, Mrs. L. F. Higginson called a meeting of the executive committee. Plans were made for the activities of the coming year.

Ann Howard Houston Celebrates 5th Birthday

On Monday afternoon little Miss Ann Howard Houston invited a number of her young friends to the home of Miss Marie Purkins to celebrate her 5th birthday. Miss Purkins and the hostesses' mother used many clever methods to decorate the rooms where numbers of games were enjoyed by the young children.

An event of the party was the cutting of the beautiful birthday cake by the hostess. She served the cake with ices to the following young friends, Barbara Hamilton, Martha Hamilton, Polly Jo Compton, Barbara Jean Roberts, Bobby Walker, Barbara Bright, Jimmy Branch, Nancy Lou Smith, Jimmy Duke, Kay Franks, Lou Nell Cox, Linda Sue Houston, Nanette Williams, Sandra Robins, Betty Houston, Mary Beth Routon, Jerry Johnson, Margaret Byrd of Crossett, and Albert Graves Jr.

Two Copies of "Trelawny" on Hempstead County Library Shelves

With the same sparkling vigor which distinguished her biography of Fanny Kemble, Miss Margaret Armstrong now writes of Edward Trelawny. The Trelawny was always courageous, full of vitality, eccentric, prone to extremes—and Edward was true to tradition. While still a young man, sailing the Indian Ocean under the French flag, he captured a pirate town in Madagascar. He rescued and married the daughter of an Arab sheik.

In Italy, Trelawny's friendship with Shelley ripened into the greatest experience of his life. After Shelley's tragic death, it was Trelawny who undertook the burning of his body on the beach. Fighting with Byron, for the freedom of Greece; living in a cave on Mount Parnassus with a Greek chieftain; visiting America—these were some of the other highlights of his career. Hardy and Handsome to the last, he died at eighty-nine, and his ashes were buried beside those of Shelley in Rome.

And, alike in friendship, passion, and love of freedom, Edward Trelawny lived a life of incredible adventure. And his biographer brings out all of its dramatic color. The book is on the non-fiction shelf of the Hempstead County Library. The "Boston Herald" says "a mixture of Don Quixote, Jack Dempsey, Robin Hood, Errol Flynn, and D'Artagnan." Read it yourself and see!

Scott-Hirst Marriage of Interest To Local Relatives and Friends

The following announcement from the "Arkansas Gazette" will be of interest to the friends of both the bride and the bridegroom in this county:

The marriage of Miss Ruth Sutton Hirst and Ralph Downing Scott was solemnized Saturday, October 19, at Washington, D. C., with Dr. J. H. Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride, who has been employed for the past two years as an editor with the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marvin Hirst of Juneau, Alaska, formerly of Little Rock. Mr. Hirst, who is now general superintendent of Indian Affairs in Alaska, was state commissioner of education in Arkansas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott of McCaskill, Ark. He is employed by the United States Department of Justice, stationed in New York city.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of Hendrix College.

For her marriage the bride wore a costume of blue velvet with matching hat and her corsage was of orchids.

After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will live at Elmhurst, L. I. This marriage will be of interest throughout the state.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. J. Jones has returned from a visit with friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Hattie Ann Felid, Mrs. Tarrall Connelley, Mrs. Jim Henry, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams will motor to Little Rock Wednesday to attend the

NOTICE

Lonnie Glosson and his Sugar Creek Gang will be at the Spring Hill High School Thursday Night, October 31 In Person Artist from KARK, Little Rock.

luncheon for the Red Cross chairman throughout the state.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Arthur Smith, and Charles Parker motored to Texarkana Monday night to attend a lecture on Christian Science given by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B. of Portland, Ore.

Miss Nell Williams and Bill Garner spent Sunday in Shreveport seeing the Louisiana State Fair.

Miss Mary Della White will leave Wednesday to resume her studies at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehurst have recently moved and are now domiciled at 107 North Washington.

Mrs. Syd McMath and little son, Sydney, spent the weekend in Philadelphia with Mrs. McMath's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Vick.

Mrs. Dunn Phillips and young daughter of Longview, Texas are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Minden spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Friends of Albert Adeock will regret to hear that he is ill at the Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Droke motored to Texarkana Monday night to attend a lecture in that city at the Municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Jimmy Cook spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook and Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and daughter, Miss Ellen Carrigan, were Saturday shoppers in Texarkana.

Mrs. Williams C. Tolleson of Hobbs, New Mexico was the Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifton Franks.

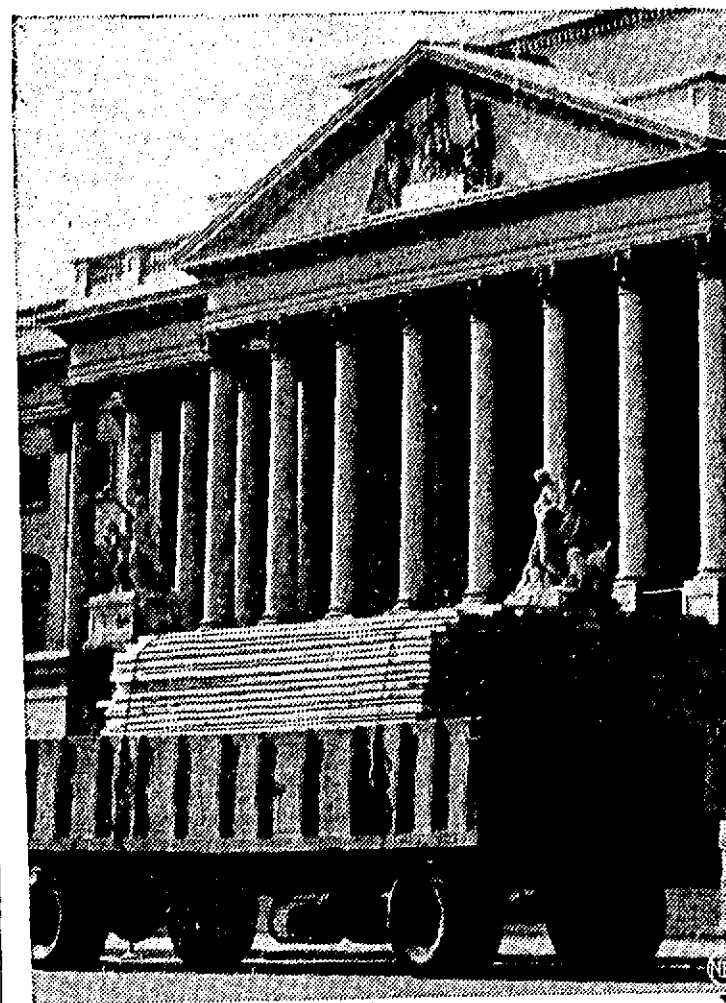
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cross and daughter, Miss Marie Cross, and Miss Rosalie Bowles motored to Texarkana Monday.

Wallace Steffy of Hope, Hendrix College sophomore, will appear in the cast of the play, "So This is Politics," which will be presented by the Hendrix Players, dramatic organization on the Hendrix campus on Monday and Tuesday night, Oct. 28 and 29. A capacity crowd is indicated for both performances, Director Robert B. Capel said.

It's No Use

BURLINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—A Burlington attorney argued that if his client was guilty of driving while drunk a policeman was guilty of aiding and abetting because the officer allowed the defendant to drive his car to headquarters after ascertaining his condition. The argument was of no avail, however.

Presidential Timber



It seems just a bit premature, since the election hasn't been held yet, but the lumber in this truck, pictured in front of the Capital in Washington, will be used for erecting the stands for the inauguration of the next President. Your vote will help determine who sits in the stands.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Marx Brothers' Western Is Short on Horses and Gunplay, but It Has Plenty of Music

HOLLYWOOD — The maniac Marx Brothers have finished a picture called "Go West," but as a western it ranks somewhere between the Coney Island Fun House and a night club. Which, of course, is as it should be.

Harpo is glimpsed on a horse in one scene, but you can't say that any of the brothers really does any riding. All westerns have to have a big chase sequence, but the one in this picture takes place on a train, with the fugitive comies uncoupling cars and making the locomotive scurry around through the agebrush like an army tank. The Marxes don't do any funny six-gun work, either, although Harpo does blow open a safe with a cannon. He does it to get the

in this picture, but they finally let him when he began to grow pouty about it. As a guitar-strummer, Groucho thus displays at least one attribute of a horse-opera star.

They always have a tough time introducing Harpo's solos, and the device used this time is even sillier than usual. It seems that the screwball trio, with Carroll and Heorine Diana Lewis, are spending an evening at an Indian reservation. There are a lot of pretty squaws about, so Harpo makes news by chasing a few brunets. One of these romantic pursuits leads him to a loom where a cutie is working overtime on a rug.

The cords on the loom look like harp strings. He plucks at them idly and (surprise!) finds them taut and resonant and tuned. So he plays "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" on the loom—a feat made doubly astonishing by the fact that the period of the picture predates the writing of the song by about 40 years.

Musical anachronism is nothing in the life of Chico, either. Seated at an 1870 honky-tonk piano, he clatters through "The Woodpecker Song," a hit of 1940.

Funny thing about Chico is that privately he seems to care nothing about playing. Never plays informally, never practices until shortly before a number must be recorded. Except for his vaudevilistic tricks, he really isn't much of a pianist. He always wanted to lead a band, and now he's going to do it. He has a 16-piece orchestra and a contract for an eight-week stage tour.

The brothers' secretary, Rachel Linton, gave another musical note on Harpo. Said that for years she made out checks for him to a piano teacher. "At first I thought he was just versatile," she recalled. "Finally I found out he still couldn't read music or play the piano either. He'd been paying a piano teacher to play chords so he could work out the same combinations on the harp, by ear."

The picture finished, Groucho is packing his golf clubs and guitar for a cross-continental motor jaunt. Harpo thinks he'll try the stage—in the top role of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Some movie people are being recruited for a tour, with prospects to be split between the Red Cross and British War Relief. The customers probably would demand a harp solo, and Marx is wondering whether he could twang the spokes of the play-character's wheel chair.

"But who would want to steal a Pullman ladder?" expostulated the Pullman conductor. "I don't know, boss, but she's gone," replied the porter. At this juncture a passenger occupying an upper berth for the first time, overheard the conversation, parted the curtain and generously remarked: "Porter, you may use mine. I won't need it till morning."

Groucho Plucks A Guitar
Harpo and Chico included their respective harp and piano specialties in every film except "Duck Soup" and "Room Service." The omissions brought a flood of complaints from fans, so "Go West" has been given an extra quota of music. Romantic-Hero John Carroll has two songs, one with harmonica accompaniment by Harpo, the other with guitar plunking by Groucho.

It's an odd fact that the eldest Marx actually a guitarist of concert skill, never had played it in a picture or a show. He wasn't scheduled to play the suspects, the chauffeur had the least motive for killing Adam. Perhaps Barks knew more of Langdon's addiction than he had revealed.

Togi might have more to tell, too. The inscrutable little valet, so devoted to Adam, might add more to Braitwood's incomplete case.

The analysis pointed to one person. Nella knew, too. Nella had seen—too much. His was a fantastic theory, Sidney realized, but Nella's words would prove it.

Would the girl be rational, would she be able to speak, when she awoke? Braitwood hoped, and waited.

FRAGMENTS of talk came up from the garden below. A door slammed and the house grew still again. The sun sank to a golden ball and a long ray of crimson slanted over the carpet. Nella continued to sleep. Sidney opened a book and tried to read.

Hardly had he turned a page when he heard her stir. He glanced toward her and noticed that her eyes were wide.

"How are you feeling, Nella?" he asked gently.

She made no answer, but he knew by the twitching of her lips that she had heard. The nerve wires were uncrossed. Reason had regained its seat.

"We are quite alone, child," he said. "Do you want to talk with me?"

Her eyes filled. She looked at him, dumb with misery, and turned away.

"Nella," he tried again. "If you are protecting someone, silence is not the way. Captain Plowman has decided that you have something to hide. Hadn't you better share your knowledge with me? Let me be the judge of what we shall or shall not tell."

Again he got no answer. Then suddenly sobbing racked the girl's thin body. Her shoulders shook and she buried her face in the pillow.

Nella was so young, so alone, with her terrible knowledge. He took her in his arms, pressed her head against his coat, and smoothed her hair paternally.

"Oh, Sidney, Sidney," she moaned. "Have I had a terrible dream? Is Uncle Adam really dead or have I lost my reason?"

"I wish it were a dream, child," Sidney answered unsteadily. "I loved Adam, too."

"Then I actually saw—" Piteously, she hesitated.

"What did you see, Nella?" he asked gently.

British Troops

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ment reported.

Greeks Hold Frontier

ATHENS, Greece — (AP) — Greek mountain troops, outnumbered but craftily placed, reported early Tuesday they were clinging to the Metaxas line, staving off the growing intensity of Italian attacks on the newest war front. As real war came to the long-apprehensive Balkans, the Greeks took heart from British naval help on both sides of their peninsula.

The Greek high command, still mobilizing its men, sent train after train, jammed with singing reservists, toward the northwest frontier with Albania. Crowds cheered them at every station en route. Athens, as yet unbombed, awaited the appearance of Italian warplanes.

Begin Attack at Dawn

Meager reports from the frontier indicated that the striking power of some 200,000 Italians was unexpected, weak and that Greece's resistance surprised the invaders. (A British report said that Greek troops, at one point, broke through the Italian line and drove eight miles into Albania.)

Premier Metaxas, who really rules Greece, first tore up an Italian ultimatum demanding use of unidentified "strategic" Greek bases and unmolested military passage to and from them. Then, in audience and by telephone, he stepped up all the help he could, mobilized Greek's men and material and began fighting.

British Warships

Britain's king and prime minister assured Greece they would send all the help they could, and by early afternoon it was reported the British Mediterranean fleet had:

1. Occupied Crete, 150-mile-long Greek island lying between Greece and Egypt and not far from the Italian fortified Dodecanese.

2. Fought a hot battle with Italian warships off Corfu, sizable Ionian island and near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

3. Landed bluejackets on a small island with an airdrome near Corfu, which the Greeks themselves are defending.

Greece's own fleet was guarding the upper Aegean, southeast of Salonika. It consists of a cruiser, 14 destroyers, 13 torpedo boats, six submarines and eight mine-layers.

Turkey Undecided

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—The Ankara government, newspaper Ulus, commenting as Turkey kept close watch on the Italian invasion of Greece, declared Tuesday that "we prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace."

The editorial appeared as the Turkish republic celebrated its seventeenth birthday still undecided whether to

join its ally, Britain, in aiding its neighbor and ally, Greece, to resist the Italians.

The newspaper said: "No one can assure the citizens until the storm of life is over that our roofs will not catch after it. We are passing through a test of fate which demands clean hearts, strong confidence and complete co-operation until death. We recognize no limit of sacrifice."

Rumors of Secret Dead

Foreign Minister Saracoglu reported on the Greek developments at a 2½ hour meeting of the Turkish cabinet. President Inonu received the Greek ambassador Tuesday morning and talked by telephone with Greece's premier, General Metaxas.

However there was no official indication that Turkey intended to go to Greece's aid. The Turkish attitude was believed to depend on Russia, known to have ambitions on the Dardanelles straits that control entry into the Black sea.

(In Budapest, rumors were current that Russia is preparing to take over the Dardanelles "protectively." It was felt there that Russian reaction will depend on the extent to which Moscow believes its Black sea interests are menaced.)

Observers expressed doubt Turkey could obtain Russian help if Turkey went to war and some speculated on whether a German-Russian secret agreement covered axis moves in the Balkans and Near East. It was reported Greece had asked Turkey to detain all Greek ships in Turkish waters but the reply is not yet known.

A government spokesman recently said that Turkey was not bound to assist Greece of the latter was attacked directly by Italy "but if the British guaranty was implemented Turkey would aid Greece as an ally of Britain." The British assured Greece that they would send all help possible and British landing parties already were reported on Greek soil.

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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY, Braitwood learns that destroyed Adam's supply of drugs, explaining the disordered look and the fire in the grate. Adam was furious, quivered with Nella, struck her. Later, Plowman suggests Lesencoff is also under suspicion.

NELLA REGAINS HER SPEECH

CHAPTER XIX

QUIET lay over the old house. Washed clean by the storm, the solid walls and wide chimneys proclaimed a stability graven by four generations of honest living. A golden sun, lingering in the sky, gilded its deeply embedded windows and covered the tangled garden and pathways.

A long sigh escaped Sidney as he entered the hall. Life was as it was, and the business in hand was murder. If Nella were awake and normal again, she might aid him in solving the crime. He must see Nella.

A pattern had begun to form in his mind. Bit by bit, it had pieced itself together. He believed he knew what Nella would tell him, if she ever spoke again. The belief brought little satisfaction. The belief hurt and his mouth felt dry as he knocked at the girl's bedroom door.

Marta admitted him.

"Nella is still sleeping," she said. "I do wish she would wake. Sidney, she knows more than the rest of us about this horrible affair. She must be made to speak."

"Such cases are difficult to handle," the lawyer suggested. "We must have patience, Marta."

"Nella has always had so much family pride," Marta said. "Far more than most girls of her generation. She might go so far as to protect anyone bearing the name of Langdon, even though she hated that person. A horror of washing family linen in a police court may be responsible for her dumbness."

"A combination of reasons, I imagine," Sidney said.

HE guessed that Marta suspected Pat and Gundrum of the murder though, even to him, she would not have accused them without proof.

Pat was Adam's wife and as such Nella might feel obligated to protect her unless she had absolute proof of guilt. On the other hand, fear of what might befall her might account for Nella's condition. She had hinted at her dread of Pat. It was not Sidney's theory, but at that Marta might be right.

"I came up to relieve you at the nursing, Marta," he said. "You had better lie down. You need rest."

"Thanks, Sidney," she said gratefully. "Dr. Bowman said if Nella awoke and seemed herself, we were to call him immediately."

"I'll do it. Now, get some sleep."

He had no intention of calling Bowman or anyone else if Nella awoke as herself, but he had the wisdom not to argue. He wanted to be the first to hear Nella's story. She had evaded Plowman. That is, if they were not deceived by her condition, and she really had nothing more to tell concerning the murder.

Sidney knew intuitively she had concealed much, and he was positive that he, and he alone, would know best how much of her knowledge should be divulged.

The girl lay in bed with one thin arm outside the cover, her dark braids pressed into the pillow. Even in sleep, her childish mouth drooped piteously.

Sidney drew a chair up to the bedside and sat down to await her waking. He reasoned that if he could make her understand how much silence condemned her, how it cast suspicion on others in the party, she might tell what she knew.

For the better part of an hour, while she lay in troubled slumber, he turned over and over again in his mind ways in which he could reach her without aggravating her condition. Then he imagined that she might not come through at all, that the dumbness might persist for years. He had heard of such cases. Without her evidence, his own theory would explode in a cocked hat. Unless the person who had done the shooting confessed.

And would that person confess? What did Nella know? How much had she seen? Would Plowman accept her story, or would he pass it up as the product of a distorted mind, numbed by the shock of the tragedy.

Plowman, the lawyer knew, was pursuing his own theories as to the murderer. The captain seemed to be concentrating upon the idea, suggested by Gundrum, that an outsider had shot Adam. But was that only a front, to trap one of the group who had been in the jungle into a damaging admission?

Slowly, Braitwood regimented his facts, the things he knew definitely to be true. Slowly, he arranged them in logical sequence balancing one against the other.

Barkes—the man was not telling everything he knew. Yet of all

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Mexico for Hemisphere Solidarity

One's devotion to a cause or a principle may be pretty accurately measured by what he is willing to sacrifice to it.

Weighted in that scale, Mexico's adherence to hemisphere defense and joint Pan American solidarity looks better today than ever before. In canceling a large oil concession to Japanese interests, and in rejecting a Japanese high bid for 20,000 tons of scrap iron, Mexico has made a real sacrifice of potential profit. It has plainly done this in an effort to improve relations with the United States.

At the time when the American nations at the Lima conference decided on a "united front" against foreign aggression and infiltration, Mexico was no better than luke-warm. Continued friction with the United States over the expropriation of oil properties left always some doubt whether the resulting coolness toward the United States might not offset the warmth of better inter-American relations. Since spring of this year, however, the Mexican government has been showing increasing revulsion against the Axis powers and a tendency to cleave closer to the Pan-American front and the United States.

It would be useless to claim that Mexico has suddenly been suffused with a great rush to the head of love for the United States, though unquestionably there is less "anti-Gringo" feeling than in the days when the oil conquistadors Tampico and the Marines were in Vera Cruz. Americans as such are not unpopular in Mexico, and increasing contacts during the past 10 years have gradually built good-will.

But the imperatives of the world situation are the driving force in this closer adherence by Mexico to its neighbors. Mexico is proud, and jealous of its independence. It realizes that the United States has no designs on that independence, whereas some trans-oceanic countries may have. As one high Mexican official put it: "We may not all love each other, but we are all in the same boat, and we'd better work together."

Some such spirit undoubtedly lies behind the latest Mexican action. It augurs well for better Mexican-American relations after the first of the year, when presidents of both countries will have been inaugurated, and both can turn from the excitement of political campaigning to the task of creating good-neighborliness and solidarity.

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 29, 1920
Mrs. Lela Holt of Little Rock, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy.
Miss Beatrice Prall is the guest for the week-end of Miss Pearl Williamson at DeQueen.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ramsey are moving in their new home on North Harvey street today.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitt at Texarkana.
Mrs. Jennie Hanzegon left today for a visit to relatives at Bonham, Texas and will also motor to Dallas and Waco and other points before returning home.
Mrs. S. R. Oglesby is entertaining the "Neighborhood Club" at her home this afternoon.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Answers on Comic Page

Questions on Page One
1. Yes, the flag has had as many as 15 stripes. Originally one star and one stripe were added for each state admitted to the Union, but when the number reached 15 it was decided to revert to the 13 stripes.
2. When a flag is displayed against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the observer's left.
3. No, at one time the stars were arranged in a circle in a field of blue.
4. June 14 is Flag Day.
5. The Pledge of Allegiance is: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

WE THE WOMEN

New Problem Wife "The Afternoon Drinker," Is Worrying Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT

A new kind of "problem wife" has developed since the repeal of prohibition. She is the Afternoon Drinker.

Don't think this type is confined to the largest cities and their swanky suburbs.

Husbands in small towns write in to complain that they are married to Afternoon Drinkers—and what are they to do?

Here's the picture, just as the husbands paint it. A wife and one of her women friends, or several of them, have lunch, preceded by a cocktail, and then find themselves at loose ends for the afternoon.

So they pile into a car and drive out into the country, stopping at taverns for a drink several times in the course of the afternoon.

They manage to get home, usually just before their husband—but not in time to have dinner ready.

In the course of the afternoon, quite a hunk of the family budget has gone across a bar, and so chances are that when dinner is ready, it isn't anything special, but something both cheap and easy to prepare.

Here's a Slightly Different Story. Husbands whose wives play the social game tell a slightly different story of the woman Afternoon Drinker.

They say the drinking takes place at bridge parties. The women meet around, first at one house and then at another, and sit down and quietly get themselves plastered while they play bridge and gossip.

Either way the drinking is done, the husbands don't like it. But they don't know what they can do about it. They raise Cain now and then, but that only upsets the household and the little woman is back at the bridge table or the tavern before the week is up.

The husbands hate this afternoon drinking by their wives for several reasons. They are repulsed by a unfeminine picture of women sitting around drinking all afternoon. If there are children, they hate the thought of their coming home from school to find their mothers smelling of liquor. And they certainly don't like the idea of so much of the family budget going for liquor.

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay. Tire Store, 5. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

8 REGULAR HEREFORD COWS. 3 years old. Top breeding, good individuals. See Sutton and Colliers Sales barn. 26-3tp

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 17-1mc

CHEAP. VERY DESIRABLE residence lot on South Main street. High elevation and well drained. Phone 768. 25-3tc

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR COURT-house. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery 29-3tc

Lost

ONE 90x20 GOODYEAR YKL TIRES. Tube and Wheel between Texarkana and Prescott. Finder please notify Stuart Grocer Company, Hot Springs. Liberal reward. 25-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH. This value is excellent for \$950. \$150 cash, balance like rent. C. B. TYLER. dh

is to get hold of the purse strings. They should pay all household bills themselves and not give their wives enough money for drinking.

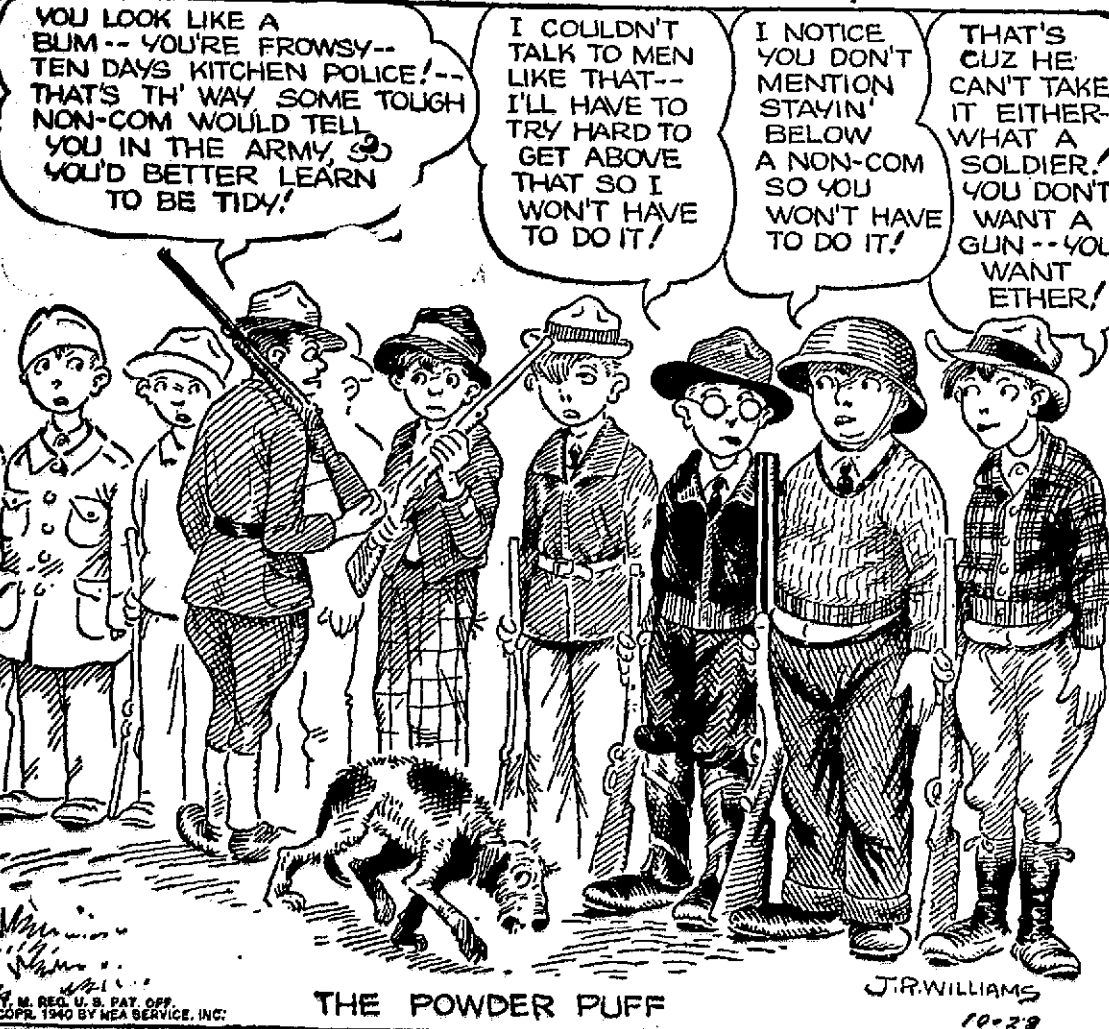
It's an old-fashioned method of discipline. But the only way women ever found to keep their hard-drinking husbands from wasting all they earned was to get hold of their pay checks and hang on. And men married to Afternoon Drinkers may have to resort to the same money method of laying down the law.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgage in a mortgage executed by William S. Rogers to the United States on the 2nd day of April, 1940 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, said said William S. Rogers having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas, pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 31st day of October, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said date, at the farm of L. F. Rogers, R. 1, McNab, County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 black horse mule, Duke, 1050#, 9; 1 cream Jersey cow, Tiny, 750#, 5; 1 calf; 1 double barrel; 1-7" break plow; 1 set of harness; Witness my hand this 28th day of October, 1940, United States of America, by William M. Sparks, County Supervisor.

Fireflies are courting their beloved when they flash their light, according to scientists.

By J. R. Williams



THE POWDER PUFF

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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

4000 Americans Wouldn't Leave Britain — Now Find They Can't

WASHINGTON — The 4000 - odd Americans who are still marooned in the British Isles are going to have to stay there, except for the few who get space on trans-Atlantic planes. They are to get another American flag steamer over to bring them home have been given up.

Several months ago the liners Roosevelt and Washington made "last chance" sailings, and shortly after that there was still another sailing. The air offensive had not yet developed, and a large number of Americans resident in London had got their families safely (as they supposed) quartered in remote villages and towns. Hence a good many stayed on.

Recently they've been calling frantically for transportation. (They can't come back on English steamships because the neutrality law forbids American citizens to travel through war zones on the ships of a belligerent.)

The State Department recently sent out a feeler to Berlin, asking if an American ship sent to England to get these people could be sure of getting through the submarine and airplane zone unharmed. Berlin replied that it couldn't. As a result there'll be no ship.

Strike Holds Up Coal Production
Oct. 24 was the day when the army was supposed to get 7500 new overcoats. It won't get them until considerably later, because of a strike in the overcoat factory—much to the embarrassment of Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

The coats were being made by the Allied Clothing Co. at Linden, N. J. Workers there were members of the United Garment Workers, an A. F. of L. union. They got dissatisfied about hours and other working conditions a few weeks ago and walked out in defiance of their union, which had a closed-shop contract with the firm. After they struck they were promptly signed up by an organizer for the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers—thereby presenting a headache to Hillman, top man of Amalgamated.

Labor Department conciliators rushed into the breach to try to settle

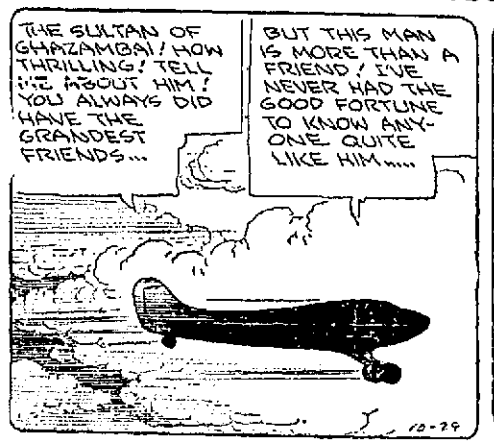
the thing, but had no luck. The company remarked that it still had a contract with the United Garment Workers, and that it couldn't and wouldn't flag steamer over to bring them home have been given up.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



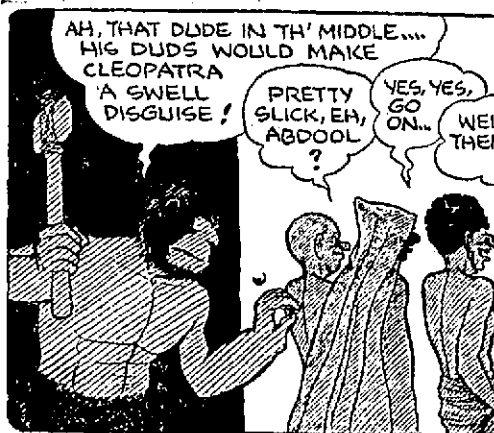
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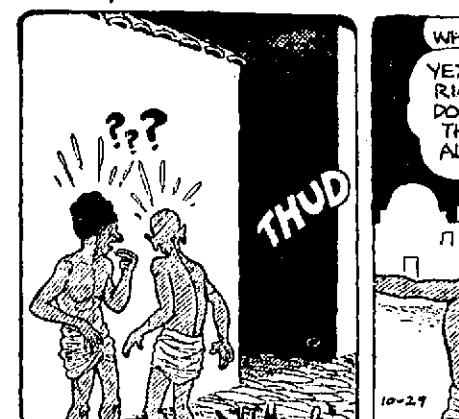
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP



A Job for the Cops



By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS



Tell it to the Marines



By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A New Angle



By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER



Identification



By Fred Harman



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2888 Elbert Trotter, Washington	C	3092 James Ellis Johnson, Hope	C	3294 Kelly Jefferson Mayton, Hope	W	3456 David Ed Smith, Patmos	W	3570 Willie H. Cornelius, Emmett	W	3679 William Ruel Rather, Hope	W
2889 Jecho Simpson, Hope	C	3093 Shell Edward Tomlin, McCalliskill	W	3295 Willie Walker, Hope	W	3457 Henry Kelsie Holland, Saratoga	W	3571 Ermon Willis Allen, Emmett	W	3680 Lutha Ernest Nunerley, Ozan	W
2890 David Rateliff, Fulton	W	3094 Clarence Granville Jester, McCalliskill	W	3296 Charlie Louis McPherson, Hope	W	3458 Paul Gaston Rosenbaum, Saratoga	W	3572 Dennis Williams, Hope	C	3681 Horace Holt, McCalliskill	W
2891 Ulysses Samuel Reed, Ozan	C	3095 James Henry Brown, McCalliskill	W	3297 Otis Palmora, Hope	W	3459 Aubrey Irving Clayton, McCalliskill	W	3573 Earl Lester, Emmett	C	3682 Flavious Roe, Saratoga	C
2892 David Clifford Cholee, Washington	C	3096 Elmore Mitchell Greene, McCalliskill	W	3298 Glenlyn Hodgers, McCalliskill	W	3460 Alton Noel O'Steen, Hope	W	3574 Roy Willard Hodges, Emmett	W	3683 Gravel Newton Bright, Emmett	W
2893 Curtis May, McCalliskill	C	3097 Tender Sarril Oliver, Hope	C	3299 Reather Marshall, Ozan	C	3461 James Alexander McCullough, Hope	W	3575 Norman Elmer Grant, Hope	W	3684 Willard Allen Huckabee, Hope	W
2894 Roy McFadden, Hope	C	3098 Carl Spence Folk, Hope	W	3300 Lee Davis Sampson, Ozan	C	3462 Henry Conway, Blevins	W	3576 Vernon Robert Avery, Prescott	W	3685 Raymond Elijah George, Patmos	W
2895 John Henry Barnes, McCalliskill	C	3099 William Pinkney White, Washington	C	3301 Reuben Rogers, Fulton	C	3463 Dewey Hunter, Washington	C	3577 Willie Lee Bradford, Hope	W	3686 Climmie Woodfork, Columbus	C
2896 Glen Nolen Burns, Patmos	W	3100 Richard Rovine Stewart, Hope	C	3302 James William Nelson, Hope	C	3464 Charles Parker Rogers, Hope	W	3578 Lee Arnold Jackson, Blevins	W	3687 Arlis Sylvesta Ames, Hope	W
2897 George Arthur Hem, Hope	W	3101 Tom Frierson, Hope	C	3303 John Muldro, Hope	C	3465 Nathan Spurgeon Harbour, Hope	W	3579 Edward Dale Parker, Hope	W	3688 Talton Lyons, Nashville	W
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2900 Leo Bryan Martin, Hope	W	3104 Robert Lee Russell, Hope	W	3306 Joseph William Tautbee, Hope	W	3468 Erbin Blanchard Martin, Hope	W	3582 William Tyus, Washington	C	3691 Felzels Stewart, Columbus	C
2901 Carlos Ladd, Hope	W	3105 Jessie Porter, Washington	C	3307 Jake Stuart, Ozan	W	3469 Jesse Clair Givens, Hope	W	3583 Philip Tolliver, Blevins	C	3692 Obe Walker Lamb, Nashville	W
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2974 Roy James Ward, Hope	W	3380 Blevins	W	3380 Blevins	W	3542 Early McClure, Hope	C	3656 Blevins	W	3765 Jack Nobles, Hope	C
2975 Johnnie Jefferson, Columbus	W	3381 Jesse Roberts, Fulton	C	3381 Jesse Roberts, Fulton	C	3543 Robert Edwin Huckabee, Hope	W	3657 Jesse Roberts, Fulton	C	3766 Roosevelt Holyfield, Hope	C
2976 George Washington Reed, Hope	C	3382 Patton Alford, Jr. Hope	W	3382 Patton Alford, Jr. Hope	W	3544 Robert Edwin Huckabee, Hope	W	3658 Patton Alford, Jr. Hope	W	3767 John Willis, Hope	C
2977 Lester Paster, Patmos	W	3383 Smedd Thomas, Fulton	C	3383 Smedd Thomas, Fulton	C	3545 Paulis Harvel, Hope	W	3659 Smedd Thomas, Fulton	C	3768 Walden Merritt, Hope	W
2978 Robert Thomas Page, Washington	W	3384 Roger Howard Metcalf, Hope	W	3384 Roger Howard Metcalf, Hope	W	3546 Holmby Hope, Blevins	W	3660 Roger Howard Metcalf, Hope	W	3769 Thomas Cline Crosnoe, Hope	C
2979 Joseph Warren Still, Hope	W	3385 James Collin Bailay, Hope	W	3385 James Collin Bailay, Hope	W	3547 Ben Isiah Smith, Hope	C	3661 James Collin Bailay, Hope	W	3770 Thomas Cline Crosnoe, Hope	C
2980 Luther Williams, Hope	C	3386 Joseph Wade Warren, Hope	W	3386 Joseph Wade Warren, Hope	W	3548 Roger Howard Metcalf, Hope	W	3662 Ernest Maxwell, Washington	C	3771 Carl Miker May, Hope	W
2981 Wilbur George Lelford, Hope	W	3387 Phil Harvel, Hope	W	3387 Phil Harvel, Hope	W	3549 James Collin Bailay, Hope	W	3663			

Kelly-Nash of Chicago Work Miracles With Ballots, Income, 3rd Term Draft

Last of a series of three articles on Boss Rule... political machines behind the campaign... written by S. Burton Heath, New York reporter who won the Pulitzer prize for his expose of the Judge Manion case.

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When the time came to decide which of three eager invitations it should accept, the 1940 Democratic National Committee did a most unorthodox thing. Beteran political observers said with amazement that they never had seen its like.

Airily waving aside a certified check for \$125,000 proffered by hospitable Philadelphia, and rejecting regretfully a certified check for \$200,000 laid on the table by Houston's resident Democrats, the national committee awarded the third term conclave to Chicago, on Mayor Edward J. Kelly's bare word that he would match Philadelphia's offer.

Why did the Democratic National Committee content itself with a promise when it could have had a certified check? With \$125,000 when it might have had \$200,000?

The answer is no secret. Chicago



Bosses Paddy Nash and Ed Kelly have Chicago well in hand.

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had a boss.

Mayor Ed Kelly and his co-boss, State Chairman Patrick Nash, were in position to offer the New Deal something more precious than a certified check, something that the New Dealers valued higher than the \$75,000 it cost them.

Mayor Kelly promised the well-oiled, smooth-running machinery for a "spontaneous" demand that President Roosevelt waive himself on the altar of his country's welfare and consent to a third term "draft."

Sewer Contracts Pay Dividends

Meet Paddy Nash and Ed Kelly, commanders in chief of the Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago, who with Boss Hague were selected to handle the mechanics of "drafting" Roosevelt, the liberal reformer, for a third term.

Meet Paddy Nash and Ed Kelly, whose political lieutenants have perpetrated as rotten election frauds, on behalf of the Democratic candidates they favored, as have disgraced any American community outside of Jersey City in many a moon.

Meet Paddy Nash and Ed Kelly, under whose dictatorship Chicago has been a wide-open city for gambling and vice, apportioned between two syndicates of which one is operated by the remaining department heads of the old Capone gang.

Paddy Nash is one of three brothers who inherited from their father the biggest sewer contracting business in the midwest. Sewers, it may be noted, always are built and financed

by governmental agencies.

In Chicago they are handled by the Sanitary District, of which until 1933 Ed Kelly was chief engineer. In three years Kelly gave Nash Bros. \$13,000,000 worth of sewer contracts. Then Paddy Nash made Ed Kelly mayor.

Kelly's Income a Mystery

Ed Kelly was the oldest of nine children of an immigrant Irish fireman, who later became a policeman. He left school at the age of 12, worked as bundle boy, office boy for a law firm, window washer, number grabber for the Santa Fe, and at 17 became an ex man on a Sanitary District surveying crew.

A six-footer, with reddish hair quite gray and an attractive personality, he went in for politics early. At 21 he was a county committeeman. At 27 he was mayor and privileged to wear the insignia of Commendatore of the Royal Crown of Italy.

Paddy Nash was born to wealth and authority, but Ed Kelly had to achieve it along the familiar path beaten by so many in public life, of whom Mayor Hague is a familiar example.

For 47 years, since he was 17, Ed Kelly has held full-time jobs on the public pay roll. His largest annual salary was the \$15,000 which Chicago pays its mayor. Yet he found time in the 10 years before he became mayor for enterprises which brought him taxable income to \$1,275,000, after allowance for several hundreds of thousands of dollars lost on stocks and real estate.

Boss Kelly never troubled to explain how he was able, in the midst of public responsibilities, to feather his nest so prettily.

Friendship Replaces Guts

"The syndicate" is the regular name for a vague, shadowy organization—the modern version of the old Capone gang, which through a decade of internecine warfare—marked by 550 murders—rose to the top of the crime-hill in Chicago, shortly before Ed Kelly became political boss.

Streamlined for commercial vice, "the Syndicate" rules the Loop, bloody Cicero and other sections and suburbs. No longer does it use armored automobiles, tommy guns and pineapples. It has more effective armament—the friendship of important elements of the Kelly-Nash machine.

Outside "the Syndicate's" territory, independent bookie joints of the Johnson-Skidmore organization function. Big Bill Johnson has just been convicted by the federal government for failing to report for taxation \$1,997,000 of income from gambling places, earned between 1934 and 1938. Billy Skidmore was his partner in the gambling business.

Out in Chicago, anybody who wants to open a bookie joint, set up a roulette wheel, or operate a policy, crap or blackjack game, first selects his location and then visits Skidmore's junk yard out on Kedzie avenue, the story goes. Unless he knows Billy, he may need an introduction.

After social amenities have been satisfied, he will be informed exactly how much he is to bring to the junk yard each month, not later than the tenth, if he wants to continue in business.

Last month a cheap gambling shill named Nathan (Cavaleado) Cobb testified that Kelly and Nash were among the sponsors who were able to find jobs for the boys in Johnson-Skidmore gambling houses.

How Kelly Resembles Hague

There are interesting similarities between Mayor-Boss Kelly and Boss Mayor Hague, aside from their facility for earning large sums from side activities while drawing full-time salaries from the public treasuries, and their reticence about letting the voters in on the secret.

One is the persistency of documented charges that both organizations pad registration lists and steal votes right and left to build up those imposing election victories.

Chicago voters are so public-spirited that they register from vacant buildings, railroad yards, garbage dumps and stone quarries—and return from far-off new homes, and even from the grave—in order to exercise their

inalienable suffrage on behalf of Kelly-Nash candidates.

One machine lieutenant was rewarded with a public job, and a year in the penitentiary, for padding election returns. Handwriting experts identified a full hundred ballots marked for Kelly-Nash candidates in identical hand-writing.

Another similarity between Mayor Hague and Kelly is that both have found it necessary to raise their local tax rates steadily in order to finance their civic reforms.

Mayor Kelly Loves the New Deal

Mayor Kelly has been hailed by many, including Boss Kelly and Boss Nash, for his financial achievements in Chicago.

When he took office, the teachers had \$22,000,000 coming in back salaries. They have been paid. (The federal government lent the money, which has not been re-paid.)

When Kelly took office the schools were run down. Kelly painted 450 and built 30. (That is, the WPA did, with federal funds.)

Chicago streets were pretty pocky, when Kelly became mayor. He resurfaced 200 miles and repaired more (With WPA workers paid from Washington).

The New Deal has poured more than half a billion dollars into Illinois through the WPA, the CCC, the RFC, the NYA and farm relief, not counting contributions made by housing projects, home and farm mortgages.

The city machine now controls 30,000 non-civil service city, county, state

The Presidential Debate

Roosevelt Says —

NEW YORK—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Monday night Republican leaders who now accuse him of neglecting America's defense tried repeatedly in years gone by to "sabotage" the administration's efforts "to increase our defenses."

In a political address prepared for broadcast from Madison Square Garden, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"I now brand as false the statement being made by Republican campaign orators, day after day and night after night, that the rearming of America was slow, that it is hamstringed and impeded, that it will never be able to meet threats from abroad."

Although he did not refer by name to Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, Mr. Roosevelt said one of the alternatives to his reelection was to risk the future of the country "in the inexperienced hands of those who in these perilous days are willing recklessly to imply that our boys are already on their way to the transports."

Willkie said recently that, if the president's peace promises were no better than some of his others, then the boys might as well be on the transports.

The president arranged to leave soon after his address for Washington, where he will confer Tuesday morning with Secretary Hull and Under-Secretary Sumner Welles.

and federal jobs in Cook county.

It is hardly to be wondered at if Mayor Kelly loves the New Deal enough to make Boss Kelly demand that President Roosevelt be drafted for a third term.

Willkie Says —

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie described the two-term tradition Monday night as "the common law of the United States" and said President Roosevelt's reelection would mean "the destruction of our two-party system."

A "New Deal party," the Republican presidential nominee contended in an address, has grown in Washington "out of the Democratic party, and, funguslike, has suffocated it."

Willkie told farm audiences he would join them in their "fight for a fair share of an enlarged national income."

In Champaign, Willkie quoted President Roosevelt as saying that, considering relative cost of living, people were better off than they were in 1929.

"I don't think you will agree that you are better off than you were in 1929," the candidate said. Cries of "No" came from the crowd.

Willkie's voice was hoarse and cracked occasionally. He said his general physical condition was excellent.

The nominee reiterated his opinion that he would be elected, saying: "There is a rising tide of free men over the country—men free of control by political machines, free of the domination of the federal government at Washington."

'Rags,' a Dog, Is Assistant Engineer

ABERDEEN, N. C.—(AP)—And now a "hearing ear dog."

Born deaf and dumb, Fred Lewis became an expert mechanic and took over the job as chief engineer of the

city water station several years ago. But he could not hear the machinery.

So Lewis trained Rags, a dog of indefinite ancestry, to take the place of his ears.

When Lewis starts the pumps, Rags will grasp the end of his tail in his teeth and chase it around a few times. If all goes well, he will then lie still. But if the machinery stops, Rags arises and goes through his tail chasing to warn his master.

And when the fire bell rings, Rags leaps to his feet to chase that tail and warn Lewis to start the extra pumps. Strangely enough, when the same bell rings regularly as a time signal at 12 noon, Rags ignores it.

"You can't fool Rags," Lewis wrote on a slip of paper with a flourish.

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"Give me a pound of those grapes. My husband is fond of them. Do you know if they have been sprayed with any kind of poison?"

"No, ma'am; you'll have to get that at the drug store."

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—Arkansas Education Assn., Research Com.

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Close examination of the Rotenberry Old Age Pension Amendment (Amendment No. 36) reveals no threat so grave as that facing the rural schools throughout the state! At best, these schools have a struggle each year in keeping their doors open, with hundreds of school districts forced to reduce their terms because of lack of money! Under Amendment No. 36 conditions would be even worse!

How about it—Mr. Taxpayer---



Do you like the picture of Johnny, Tommy or Betty coming home from school some day with the news that there is no more money with which to keep the school open? No, you don't like it, because you KNOW the value of education and you want your children to have as good an education as possible. You know already the handicap of many rural schools because of the lack of funds, but do you realize that Amendment No. 36, if adopted, would all but WRECK the rural school system?

Here's why: Amendment 36 calls for 40% of the annual sales tax revenues to supply money for the pensions. If this is to be done, it is not now possible to state how the balance will be distributed. It does seem highly probable that the major loss will be to the Common School Fund, which now receives 50% of the sales tax revenue. If this is true, the biggest loss will be to the rural schools, since the Common School Fund now provides a much larger proportion of their revenues than it does in the case of the city schools! On top of this, you will see the ruination of the free textbook program. This must not be allowed to take place in Arkansas—and with your help on November 5th—it SHALL NOT take place!

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